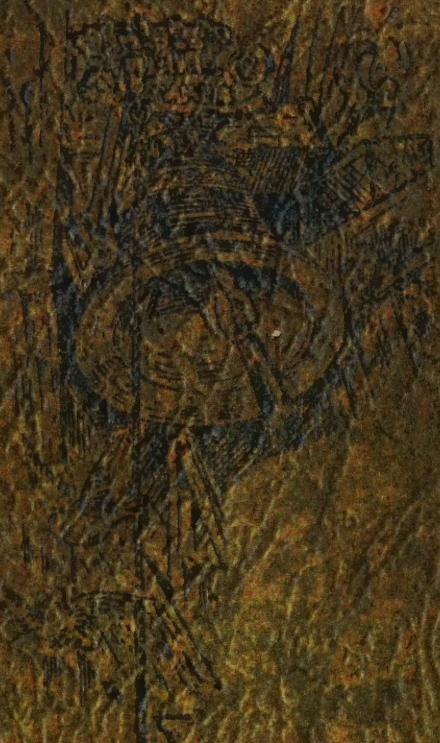
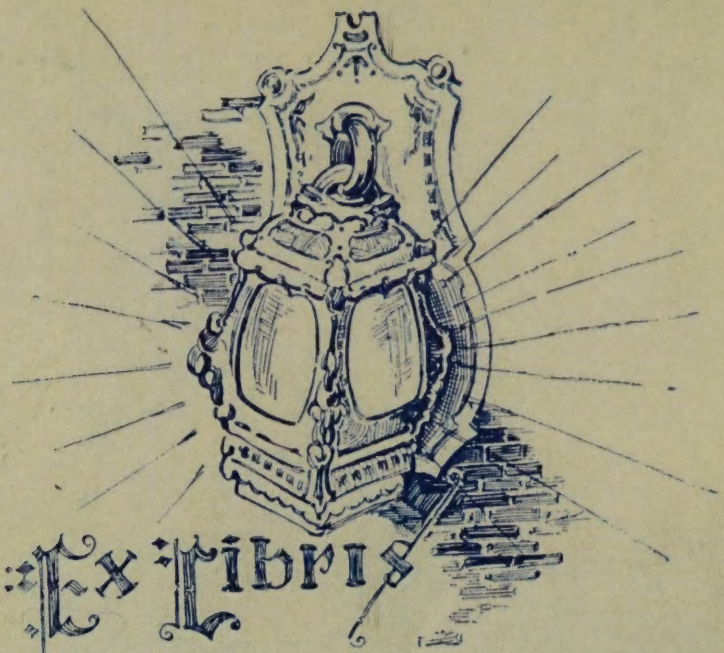
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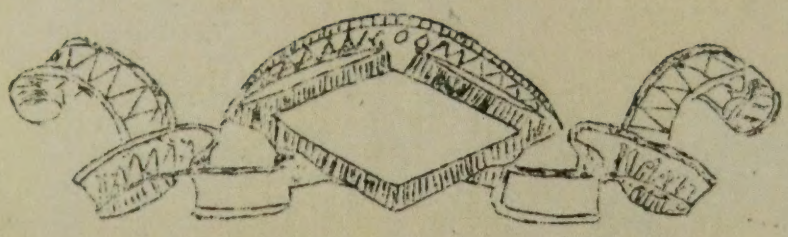
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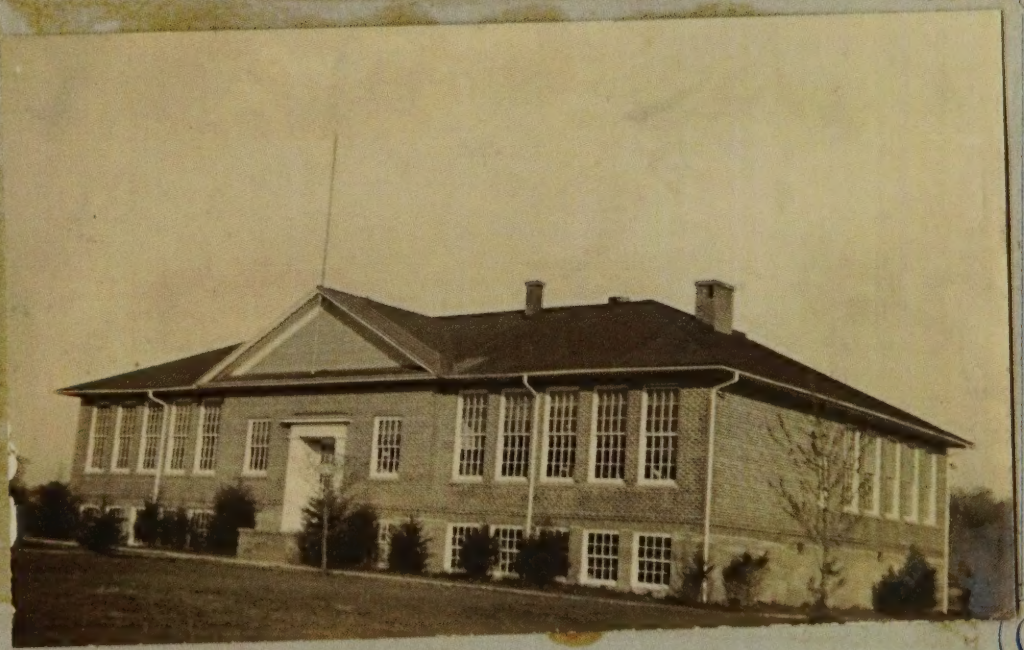


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FOREWORD

That in after years, this volume of the Callaway Echoes, the dust blown from its edge, the cover turned, may waft us gently back over the streams of time to view again the haunts of long-lost hours is the desire of the Nineteen Thirty-five staff.

DEDICATION

To the Faculty and Students, the Spirit and Progress of the Callaway High School.

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Virgie Prillaman



Ruth Robertson



Anne Wray



Gladys Scott



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Principal



Ruth Hunt



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J.B.Renick



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So What?

The Lindbergh kidnapping case not only held the front page-upper-right-hand-column of the newspaper but the first place in conversational topics too. It was on the tongues of everybody. Various opinions were passed as to what the outcome would be. Even the faculty, speaking in a more literary manner (of course) dared to step down from its pedantic pedestal and voice an opinion. Mr. Justus stated that if the defendant weren't soon convicted or acquitted that both "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" would have to be called in. Miss Hunt was heard talking to Mr. Reniek and she said that her "Little Men" and "Little Women" (the senior class, we suppose) with the help of "Anthony Adverse" or "Richard Carvel" would come to a decision in little or no time. Miss Wray told someone that the guilty one should be abandoned on "Treasure Island" or be treated as a "Man Without A Country!" Miss Robertson suggested to Miss Layman that she thought "The Little Minister" should be called in as a spiritual helper for the defendant. Someone quoted Miss Scott as having said that the child was taken from a "House of Seven Gables!" Miss Neff declared that kidnapping had no doubt become a "Magnificent Obsession" with some people. Mr. Hopkins commented to Miss Prillaman to the effect that the words of the attorney had no more effect on some of the witnesses than water flowing from "The Fountain!"

These were mere opinions, more faculty and personal ones. So- What?

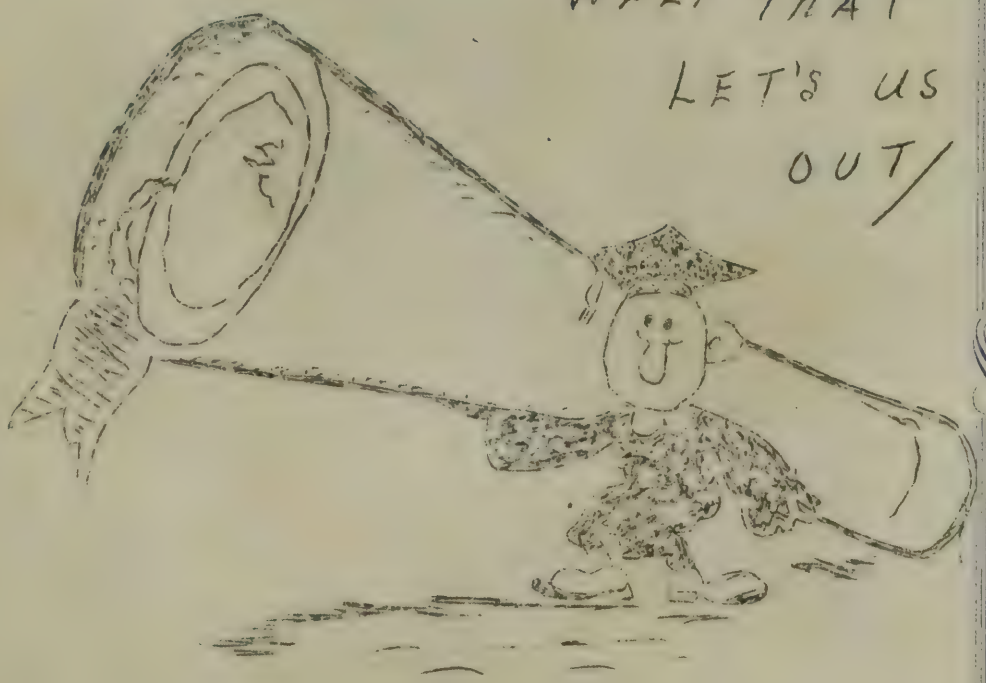
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CORA AGEE
"Work first; then read."



WILLIAM FISHER
"A kind disposition
And friendly to all."

Class Motto; "We learn not for school but for life."

Class Flower: Rose.

Class Colors: Blue and Gold.

Senior Class Officers

Cora Agee	President
William Fisher	Vice President
Isabell Guthrie	Secretary and Treasurer
Miss Ruth Hunt	Sponsor

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NELL JAMISON
"Not too short, not too tall,
Cute and sweet and loved by all!"



HAZEL BARNHART
"Her place is with merriment and gay times!"



IN.. JONES
"She was just the quiet kind
Whose nature never varies!"



ISABELL GUTHRIE
There is no friend like her
Who has shared our school days
No smile just like hers
No heart more brave.



MARY JAMISON
"The way to have a friend
is to be one!"



LAVANIA PRILLAMAN
"Ever true, kind, and sweet,
Industrious too, and hard
to beat!"



MARY FISHER
"Life is the mirror of
kings and slaves,
Tis just what you are
and do;
Then give to the world
the best you have
And the best will come
back to you!"



MABEL MATTHEWS
"As pure as a pearl and
as perfect;
A noble and innocent
girl!"



HELEN JAMISON
"Worth is more than being
seen or heard!"



MARY NAFF
"To know her is to love her!"



MARTHA FLORA
"A girl whose brown eyes are
never blue,
Has an ever ready smile for
you.



JOHN SONDER
"I think life is not too
long,
For now and then a little
song!"

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DUNKINGTON PUNKETT
"He does little kindnesses
Which most leave undone
or despise.



FRANK LAYMAN
"Better be small and shine
Than great and cast a
shadow!"



GEORGE HOY
"Little but loud;
Handsome but proud!"

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CHESS AKERS
"A creature not too right
or good
For human nature's daily
food."



WILLARD CANNADAY
"What is life if not fun?
I count a day ill spent
That's seen noe work of
mischief done."



WILLIAM JAMISON
"Grinning like me and free
from care,
Why don't they all have a
contented air?"

CLASS HISTORY

We, the seniors of '35 of dear old C.H.S. can vividly view our past four years of school life with its joys and sorrows, the fun and struggles we have had in attaining our seniority.

As freshmen we entered Callaway High School with the largest enrollment of any freshman class in the history of the school. We had the usual characteristic dumbness and greeness. We were very proud of ourselves and did not realize our status. We answered the roll call as follows: Nell Jamison, Mary Fisher, Mary Naff, Isabel Gutherie, Lavania Prillaman, Helen Jamison, Roy Akers, Florence Webb, Allie Barbour, Martha Flora, Cora Agee, Elizabeth Jamison, Hazel Barnhart, Eva Guilliams, Chess Akers, Willard Cannaday, Dunnington Plunkett, William Jamison, Frank Layman, George Hoy, Benson Flora, Denton Ashworth, Albert Ashworth, Price Prillaman, and Raymond Brogan. Mary Jamison joined the class midterm.

Latin, Algebra, English, and History almost "got us down" that year but we managed to get through.

When we became "Suffer-mores", we welcomed two new classmates; Mabel Matthews and Mary Johnson. We lost several of our number and our beloved English teacher, Miss Mary Washburn, who elected to be the "Better-half" of Rev. Clifford Ramsey. Elizabeth Jamison took her nuptial flight with Stafford Renick and ceased to be one of our number.

When we advanced to become the Junior class our number had dwindled to nineteen. At this time Wilson Grover Fisher, better known as "Billy", Joined our ranks. Although Miss Harris changed her name by entering into vinculo matrimoni and becoming Mrs. Coy B. Hopkins the faculty remained the same. It was during this year that our class was organized with Martha Flora as President, Mary Naff, Vice President, Mary Jamison, Secretary and Treasurer. Many exciting things occurred. We chose our class rings; we entertained the seniors with a pinic at Shoaf's Springs near Rocky Mount. Every guest had an individual basket made from boxes covered with the senior class colors. We had great fun and hoped that the guest did too.

CLASS HISTORY CONTINUED

We started what we hoped to be a precedent, the idea of the junior class decorating the stage for the Commencement program. Seniors are very busy people at this time of the year and are very thankful when someone helps them out.

Now we are seniors with a class of twenty one. Benson Flora and Price Prillaman have left us and John Sowder, Everett Richards and Ina Jones joined us. We were sorry that Everett did not remain with us.

We have been so busy (so we think) that we don't know what to do. Besides our classes we have attempted this yearbook. We held the usual Junior Vanity Fair vote and some of our class turned out to be very popular. Nell Jamison was voted the best liked. Cora Agee, the best student. Martha Flora the best girl athlete. John Sowder the best boy athlete. Billy Fisher was elected the best looking, the best liked, the best student among the boys.

A big event in this year's activities was very lovely and well planned banquet given us by the Junior Class. Places were laid for forty guests and the table was beautifully appointed with favors and flowers in our colors. The food was delicious and the program which followed was so entertaining that it too will remain in our memory. But lovely girls in pretty evening dresses, dapper young men, good food and music are bound to stay in ones memory. We thank the Juniors and their sponsor, Miss Naff, for a most pleasant evening. We think Miss Naff and the Juniors deserve a great deal of applause for the manner in which they executed so swell an affair.

Our senior show is a bit different this year too. We are having a two act comedy, a short skit, and a minstrel show.

Here's to four "Grand Years",
We are sorry they are nearly over,
But then all good things come to an end.

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Class Song

Good bye, dear friends and classmates
We hate to leave tonight.
We've studied, talked, and played together
With all our heart and might.

Chorus
Come and laud your praises choice
Upon our path so clear.
We love for you to share our joys,
And help to banish fears.

Farewell, dear Alma Mater,
We take our leave tonight.
We thank you for your peaceful shelter
And for your guidance right.

We know that we must take departure
From a carefree, happy state
To a world of mingled factors,
To meet with our own fate.

Words by Mabel Matthews
Tune: The Waltz You Saved For Me.

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TWILIGHT STEALS

I was wandering down a worn-out street
 In a city of much population,
But this was the street I'd been searching for
 All over this great creation.

T'was the street I had left in the days of yore
 When I'd started life's wheel evolution.
But since I had left, that same old wheel
 Had turned many a revolution.

I was seeking a rest from the cold, vile world
 And this was the place I had chosen.
It became familiar as I walked along,
 As to the sailor, does the ocean.

Ther was the spot where the school house stood
 With its disappointments and its pleasures,
But they all balanced up in the last round up
 To fill in a worth while measure.

I entered the gate at the old brick arch,
 As the sun set low on the mountain
And then on through the old worn doors
 To the plain white upright fountain.

Then I heard a call, a soft sweet call
 From under an old locust tree
And I saw in the beauty of the soft moonlight
 The girl that was waiting for me.

----Frank Layman, Jr.

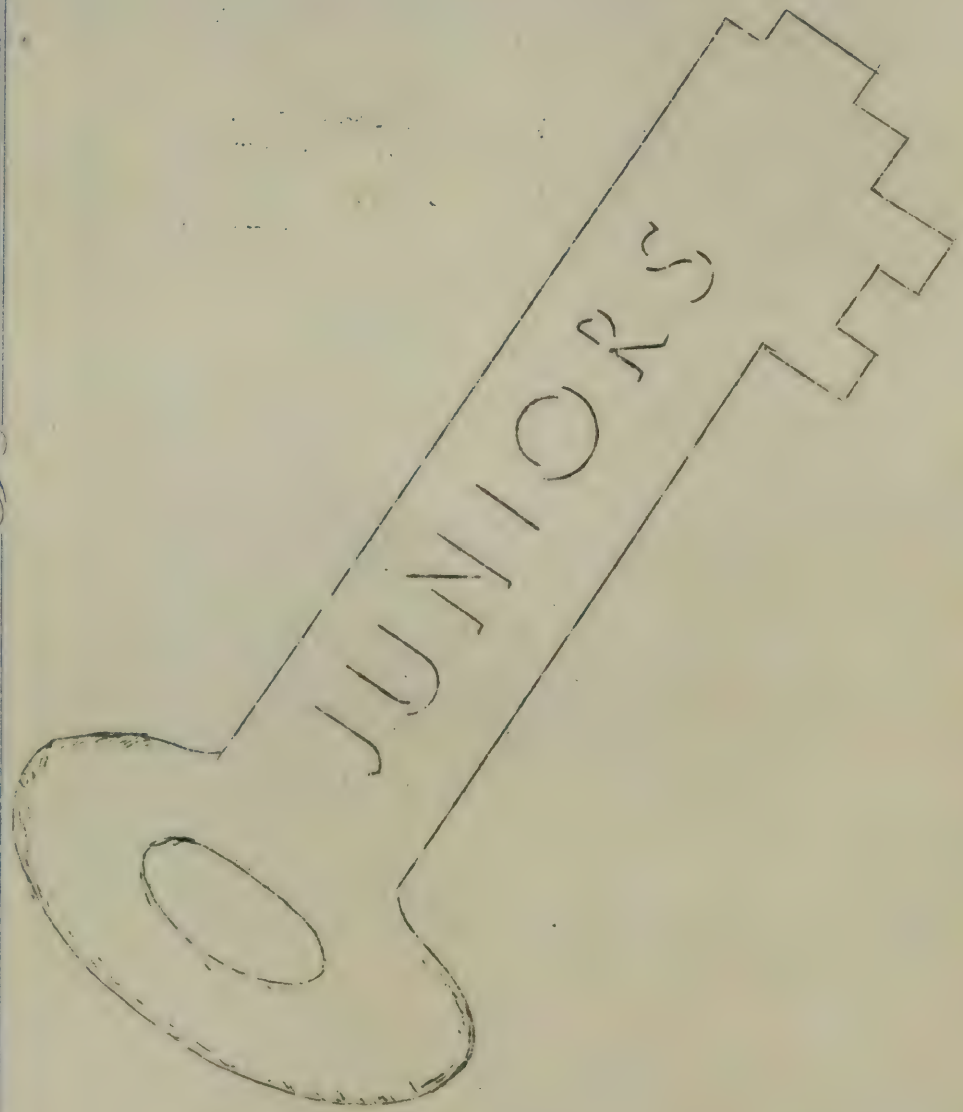
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SENIOR BLANKET CODE

Cora Agee-- N. R. A. (No rules allowed)
Chess Akers-- G. A. E. (Goes away early)
Hazel Barnhart-- A. A. A. (Always after another)
Willard Cannaday-- V. E. R. A. (Vehement corner of 'rithmetic answers)
Mary Fisher--C. W. A. (Careful worker always)
Billy Fisher--A. B. C. (All but caught)
Martha Flora--F. H. A. (For "Hooey" anytime)
Isabel Guthrie--S. E. C. (Snatcher of every chance)
George Hoy-- C. C. C. (Catcher of cosy corners)
William Jamison-- R. A. E. (Rapid and excited)
Helen Jamison-- P. W. A. (Pretty weather advocate)
Mary Jamison--N. H. A. (No howling allowed)
Ina Jones--A. F. L. (Awfully fond of lovers)
Nell Jamison--R. F. C. (Rush, father's coming)
Frank Layman--I. C. C. (International chorus conductor)
Mabel Matthews--H. O. L. C. (Honorable officer of Legend Club)
Mary Naff--F. E. R. A. (Fast errand runner for annual)
Lavonia Prillaman--E. P. I. C. (Efficient president of intellectual club)
Dunnington Plunkett--N. I. R. A. (New invisible reader advocate)
John Sowder--T. V. A. (Trainer of veteran armies)

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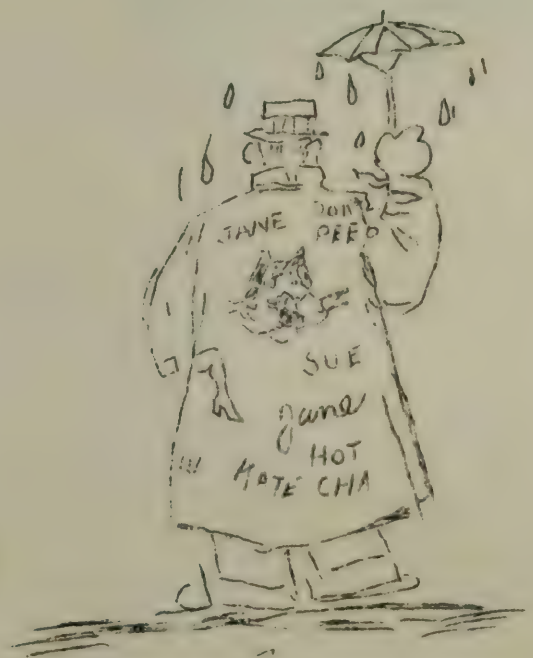


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THE TRAFFIC COP'S DAUGHTER



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JUNIOR CLASS

Luke Webb----------President
John Plunkett----------Vice President
Vera Walker ----------Sec. & Treas.
Miss Naff ----------Sponsor

Eva Cooper
Anna Laprade
Curtis Prillaman
Evadell Prillaman
Hilda Pendleton
John Plunkett
Virginia Richards
Nelson Smith
Luke Webb
Vera Walker

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MUSIC

Music floating on the breeze
Makes me sad and lonely.
Near at hand it does please-
Soft, sweet, or lively only.

Throbbing, beating, music fast-
Makes you forget your troubles.
Beating time until the last,
You vanish cares like tiny bubbles.

Now then you hear on the twilight air
Soft, mellow music of a quivering string-
Music that does your heart strings tear,
And yet to your soul sweet peace does bring.

Music is the most beautiful art
Enjoyed by the high and the low.
The beautiful that comes from the heart
Is music more precious than gold.

--Nelson Smith

AS WE SEE THEM ---

Eva Cooper
"Laughter on her lips and
A soul within her eyes,
Witty little lass, and
Sunny as the skies!"

Anna Laprade
"As happy as the day is long;
Modest, simple, and sweet,
The very type of Priscilla."

Curtis Prillaman
"A laugh is worth a hundred groans
in any market."

Evadel Prillaman
"Happy maiden and lover,
Dreaming the old dreams over."

Hilda Pendleton
"She shook her waves round her head,
And clasped her hands in laughter."

John Plunkett
"Not a care or trouble troubles you,
When you know the girl you loves
loves you."

Virginia Richards
"You meet her on the walk and feel
that something good has happened."

Luke Webb
"Study is a weary thing;
I wish I knew the remedy."

Nelson Smith

"See'st thou a man diligent
In his business,
He shall stand
Before kings."

Vera Walker

"A smile that spreads a sunshine
On lip and cheek and brow;
So sweet a smile there is not
In all the world wide now."

AND THEY ARE THUS AS WE SEE THEM:
SEE'T THOU LIKEWISE?

(7)

John Plunkett: You look as if you were all in. What's the matter?

Nelson Smith: Last night I went to see the new girl in town and her mother met me at the door. She asked me what my intentions were.

John Plunkett: What a question!

Nelson Smith: That isn't the worst. When the mother finished the girl shouted down the steps, "Mother, that isn't the one!"

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SOPHOMORE

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HORSE BACK RIDING?
NO I'M A FRESHMAN

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SOPHOMORE CLASS

Maude Mason----------President
Ora Slone----------Vice-President
Katie Prillaman----------Sect. & Treas

Mary Ashworth
Ellen Beckett
Vivian Bowman
Joe Custer
Ruth Flora
Hattie Ikenberry
John Willis Matthews
Irene Meadow
Jewell Peters
Thomas Prillaman
Esther Scott
Eustace Smith
Alfred Stanley
Velva Walker
Erie Wimmer

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SOPHOMORE DESIRES

Mary Asnworth desires to follow.
Ellen Becket, to be popular.
Vivian Bowman, a private reading room.
Joe Custer, to be a blacksmith.
Ruth Flora, to let time tell.
Hattie Ikenberry, to choose the best looking boy.
Maud Mason, the Brogan homestead.
John Willis Matthews, to teach Agriculture.
Irene Meadow, to be rich.
Jewell Peters, to know things.
Katie Prillaman, to be valedictorian.
Thomas Prillaman, to be funny.
Esther Scott, to teach history.
Ora Slone, to keep house for a certain person we know.
Eustace Smith, to succeed.
Alfred Stanley, to buy a poultry farm.
Velva Walker, to make some boy a smart wife.
Erie Wimmer, to ride in an airplane.

The Sophomore Class desires to become Juniors in group fashion without the bother of individual examinations.

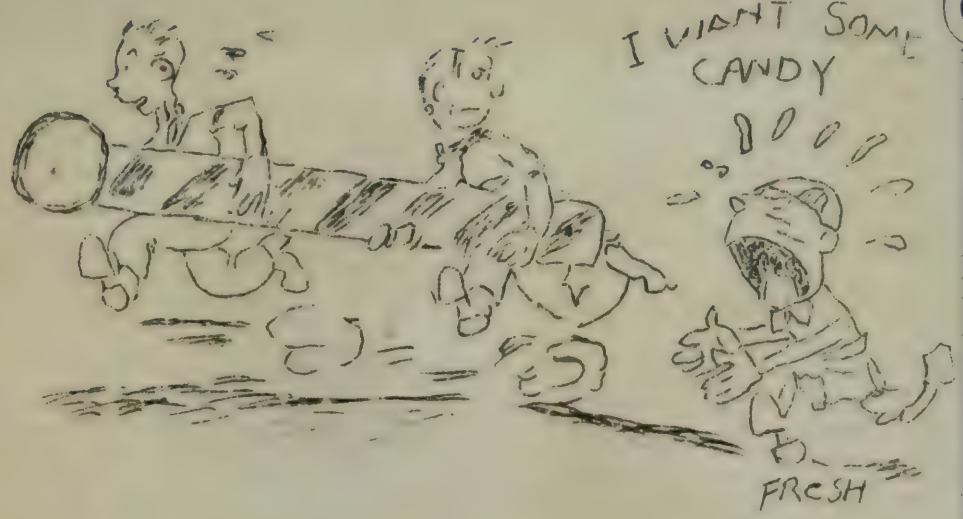


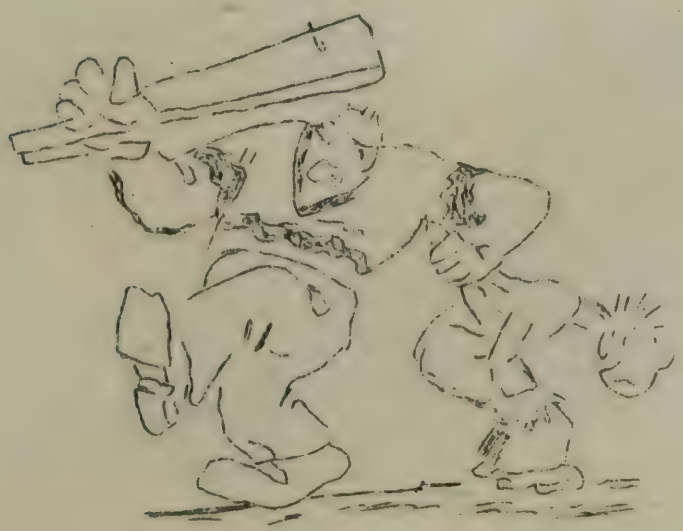
FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

President.....Jack Fisher
Vice President.....Sibyl Shepherd
Secretary.....Beulah Barbour
Treasurer.....James Angell
Roy Fisher, George Guilliams, C. T. Jamison William Jamison, Cecil Jamison, William McNaughton, Bruce Mendor, Jim Prillaman, Jack Prillaman, John Prillaman, Norwood Prillaman, Warren Slone, Frank Scott, Reuben Willis, Buford Webb, Lewis Nichnols. Mary Akers, Edith Akers, Ruby Akers, Dorothy Barbour, Virginia Bennett, Claudine Clifton, Marybel Flora, Thelma Guilliams, Margret Helms, Frances Jamison, Hazel Jamison, Eleanor Martin, Edith Prillaman, Susie Stanley, Frances Webb, Gladys Webb, Kathleen Prillaman.



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FRESHMAN AMBITIONS

Most freshmen "hitch their wagons" to the honor graduate of the senior class. One of this group always manages to realize this ambition,-one whom the others are usually willing to congratulate. However,we have learned that only a few have such ambitions. This is what we've heard.

Mary Akers is ambitious to travel.
Ruby Akers, to boss the household.
Edith Akers, to be scholastic leader of the freshman class.
James Angell, to be president of the U. S.
Virginia Bennett, to nurse in a big hospital.
Dorothy Barbour, to be a heart breaker.
Beulah Barbour, to get him yet.
Claudine Clifton, to teach science.
Roy Fisher, to be brave.
Marybel Flora, to be a typist.
Jack Fisher, to catch a sweetheart.
George Guilliams, to remain at home, if you please.
Thelma Guilliams, to get married.
Frances Jamison, to be a doctors wife.
Cecil Jamison, to buy a car.
Hazel Jamison, to do her best in all things.
William Jamison, to be a doctor.
Eleanor Martin, to go to Europe.
Bruce Meador, to make one good grade.
Lewis Nichols, to be a carpenter.
Edith Prillaman, to have curly hair.
Norwood Prillaman, to become a minister.
Kathleen Prillaman, to take her oldest sis's trade.
Jim Prillaman, to be a public speaker.
Jack Prillaman, to learn math.

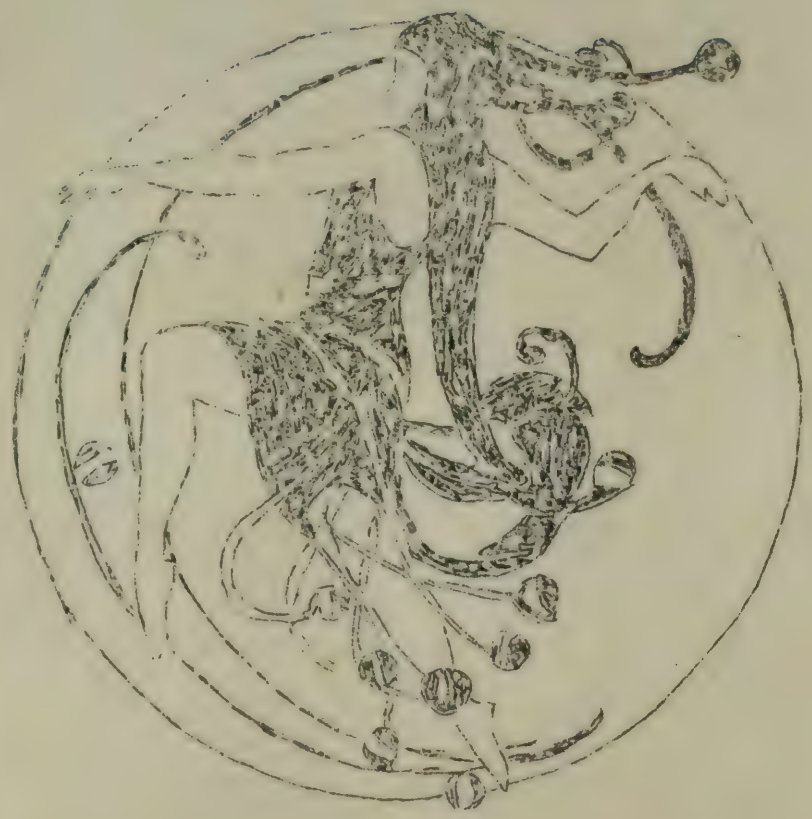
John Brillaman, to find an interesting study.
Susie Stanley, to catch a millionaire.
Marron Sloan, to finish school in a hurry.
Frank Scott, to find something to keep himself from having to loaf.
Sibyl Shepherd, to be a movie star.
Reuben Willis, to become a lawyer.
Buford Webb, to attend a school which asked for no parallel reading.
Frances Webb, to grow taller.
Gladys Webb, to be a school teacher.

Miss Hunt: What I say goes.
C. T. Jamison: Well do you reckon that if you came over to our house and said "Ford" it would go?

Bruce Meador: May I hold your hand?
Susie Stanley: No. This isn't Palm Sunday.
Same Boy: Well, it isn't Independence Day.

Miss Naff: Buford, did you like the book I sent you?
Buford: I haven't looked at it yet.
Teacher: Why haven't you?
Student: Mama said I'd have to wash my hands first.

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Curtis Prillaman----Assistant Editor.
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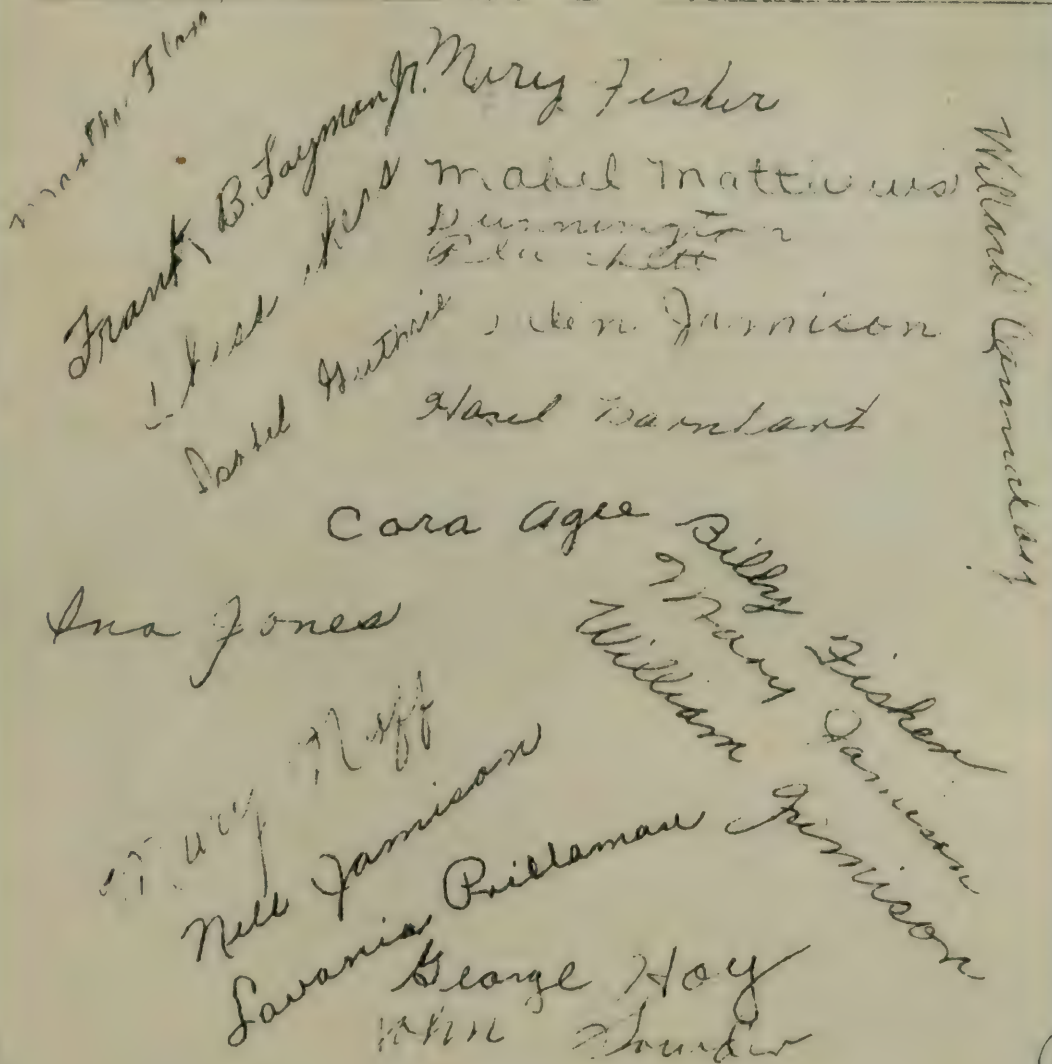
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Nelson Smith--------Assistant Business Manager.
George Hoy----------Advertising Manager.
Maude Mason---------Sophomore Representative.
Sibyl Shepherd------Freshman Representative.



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The Handwriting On The Blackboard! ——!



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History of C. H. S. and P.T. A.

Callaway High School was established in 1922. The building consisted of four class rooms, an auditorium and two smaller rooms which were used as office and substitute classroom.

The school was a junior high school with five teachers and Miss Lizzie Cole of Chilhowie, Virginia, one of the five, was principal for the sessions of 1922-23 and 1923-24.

At the time of the beginning of the school there was an organization which was known then, as now, as the Parent Teachers Association. Mr. Charles Renick was president of this association, the principal of the school vice president and Mrs. R.E. Akers treasurer. These officers served for two consecutive terms.

The association was organized for the purpose of bringing closer relationship between the parents and teachers and for promoting the general welfare of all concerned. And these people worked enthusiastically for the improvement of the new school. During the first two years the group bought a piano and began getting books for the library.

It was during the session of 1923 and 1924 that the students began to show their appreciation for what was being done. They entered the county athletic contest and won the championship for the year.

1924-25 brought with it a new principal, Miss Eva Cole, sister to the former principal. At this time Mr. Henry Slone was president of that vital organization. The history of Callaway P.T.A. is really a history of the school. During this year the students became prominent in the county again. They won the banner in the literary contest. A good many changes were made on the school grounds during the year. The campus was graded and a front walk was laid.

Miss Lucy Davis became principal for 1925-26 session. She had five teachers under her and a constantly increasing enrollment both in high school and in the grades. The girls basket ball team came home with the honors again.

The following session of 1926-27 brought Mr. George Hankla of Meadow View, Virginia, as principal.

The next year the school was fortunate in getting Mr. D.A.Justus as principal. There were about twenty eight students in high school and about one hundred and ten in the grades. And here the girls basket ball team festured again with another banner.

The campus which is the prettiest in the county now was beautified and in 1923 two new rooms were added to the building. The well tank was erected and fountains were placed in the hall. More honors from the athletes. The boys team became winners as the girls were already and both won for their alma mater.

In 1929 a great day for the school came when the State Board of Education accredited the school fully as a senior high school.

A very fine curtain of blue and gold was bought for the stage in the auditorium by the efforts and hard work of the teachers and parents. This was a needed equipment for many programs were and are given in the school. Many of the friends of the school and community in the county bought ads for the drop curtain. A double set of wings and a back stage drop were bought. These are hand painted and are extremely useful in putting on a school program.

In 1934 another class room was added to the building. Cement walks were laid around the building and fountains placed outside. In the back of the main building and to the side is the neatly painted, modernly equiped agriculture building.

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And now for the session of 1934-35. With Mr. Justus as principal of the school and Mrs. Maurice Robertson as president of P.T.A. we find the largest enrollment the school has had.

The location is ideal; the building is modern and up to date; the pupils are healthy clean citizens of tomorrow; the parents and teachers are an interested sincere group working for the good of all. These go to make a good school a vital force in the community.

The faculty has increased. It consist at present of Mr. Justus, principal, Miss Ruth Robertson, primary teacher, Miss Ann Gray, second and third grade teacher, Miss Virgie Prillaman, second and fourth grade teacher, Miss Frances Layman, fifth grade teacher and Miss Gladys Scott, sixth grade teacher. The seventh grade has been departmentalized. Mr. Justus, Mr. Renick and Miss handle it. Miss Naff has charge of the science department, Mr. Hopkins is agriculture instructor, and Miss Hunt has charge of the English and the library. In 1934 Miss Naff who had taught in the grades previously, and Mr. Renick who was a new comer to the group were put in high school. This filled the vacancy left by Miss Harris whi is now Mrs. Hopkins.

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VERA WALKER	BEST LOOKING
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BILLY FISHER	BEST LOOKING
BILLY FISHER	BEST STUDENT
BILLY FISHER	BEST LIKED
JOHN SOWDER	BEST ATHLETE

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OFFICERS

President.....Lavania Prillaman
Vice President.....Cora Agee
Secretary-Treasurer.....Isabel Gutherie
Chairman of Program Committee.....
Evadel Prillaman
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Luke Webb
Sponsor.....Miss Ruth Hunt

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WILSONIAN JUNIOR LEAGUE OBJECTIVES
and
ROLL CALL

1. School Spirit.
2. Citizenship.
3. Self-Improvement.
4. Health.
5. Play.
6. Leadership.

Many of the activities of the school were carried on under separate organizations. It was deemed best to consolidate the various organizations of the school into one major organization which has a state wide recognition.

Roll

Anna Laprade
Cora Agee
Mary Akers
Edith Akers
Ruby Akers
Merle Akers
Mary Ashworth
Bulah Barbour
Dorothy Barbour
Hazel Barnhart
Vivian Bowman
Geneva Brogan
Virginia Bennett
Ellen Beckett
Willard Cannaday
Claudine Clifton
Eva Cooper
Mary Fisher
Billy Fisher
Melva Flora
Eloise Flora
Edith Prillaman
Kathleen Prillaman
Helen Jamison
Maude Mason
Frank Layman
Hattie Ikenberry
Irene Meador
Hilda Pendleton
Martha Flora
Ruth Flora
Marybel Flora
Thelma Guilliams
Curtis Prillaman
Dunnington Plunkett
John Plunkett
Ester Scott
Sibyl Shepherd
Ora Slone
Nelson Smith
Eustace Smith
John Sowder
Susie Stanley
James Renick
Virginia Richards
Velva Walker
Vera Walker
Gladys Webb
Frances Webb
Katie Prillaman
Mabel Matthews
Mary Naff
Mary Fisher
Ina Jones
Mary Jamison
Margret Helms

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4H CLUB



Officers

Mrs. P.R. Renick----Leader
Ora Slone----------President
Nell Jamison--------Vice President
Beulah Barbour------Sect. & Treasurer
Mary Jamison -------Song Leader
Katie Prillaman-----Reporter
Miss C. Cook--------Sponsor

Members

Edith Akers
Mary Akers
Ruby Akers
Mary Ashworth
Beulah Barbour
Dorothy Barbour
Hazel Barnhart
Ellen Beckett
Claudine Clifton
Marybel Flora
Thelma Guilliams
Hattie Ikenberry
Ora Slone
Eva Sledd
Vera Walker
Hazel Jamison
Mary Jamison
Nell Jamison
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Velva Walker
Frances Webb
Gladys Webb

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My HEAD to clearer thinking.

My HEART to greater loyalty.

My HANDS to larger service.

My HEALTH to better living
for my club, my community,
and my country.

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Officers

Dunnington Plunkett--President
Chess Akers----------Vice President
George Hoy----------Secretary
Luke Webb ----------Treasurer
Curtis Prillaman-----Reporter
John Plunkett--------Watch Dog
C.B. Hopkins---------Advisor

Members

James Angell
Roy Fisher
C.T. Jamison
William Parker Jamison
William Jamison
John Willis Matthews
Bruce Meadow
Jack Prillaman
Thomas Prillaman
Norwood Prillaman
Warren Slone
Alfred Stanley
Luke Webb

Honorary Member-----Mr. D.A.Justus

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THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The Future Farmers of America is an organization of farm boys who are studying vocational agriculture. The organization is national, and it is composed of state associations. Each state association is made up of local chapters. The Callaway Chapter is a chartered chapter of the Virginia Association of the Future Farmers of America.

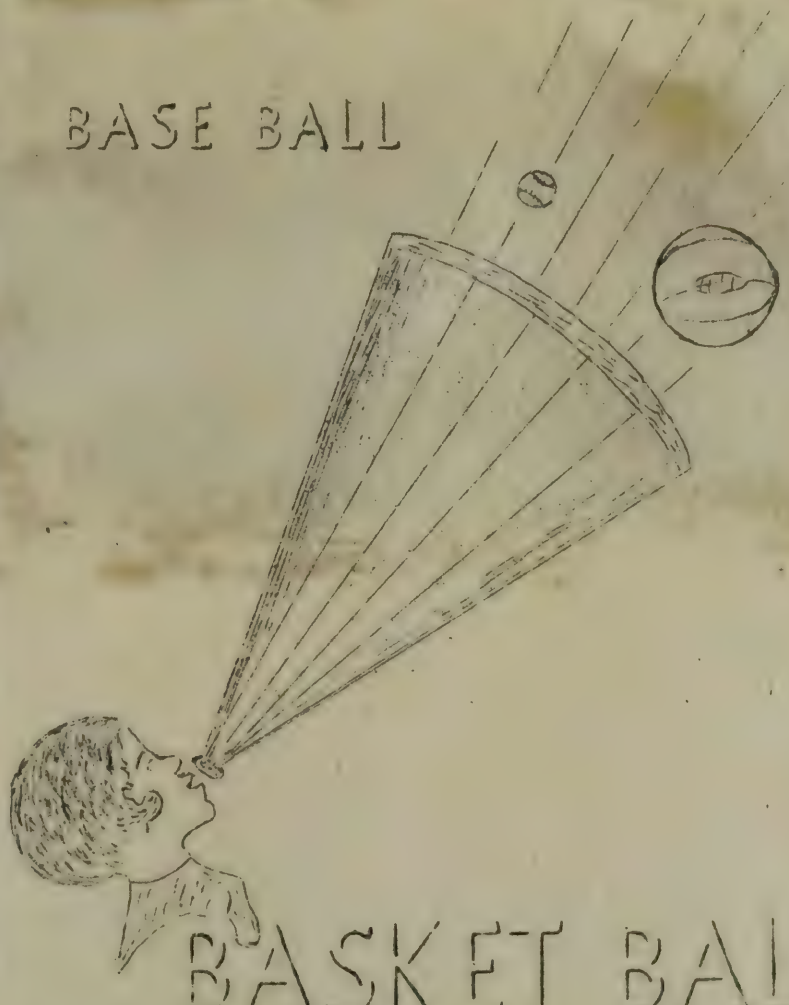
The purposes for which this organization is formed are as follows:

1. To promote vocational education in the public schools.
2. To create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations.
3. To create and nurture a love of country life.
4. To encourage recreational and educational, agricultural activities for students in that vocation.
5. To promote thrift.
6. To encourage co-operative effort among students of vocational agriculture.
7. To strengthen the confidence of the ferm boy in himself and his work.
8. To promote scholarship among students of vocational agriculture.
9. To develop rural leadership.

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ATHLETICS



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BASEBALL



Billy Fisher.....Captain
John Sowder.....Manager
Mr. D. A. Justus.....Coach

Back row
Luke Webb, James Angell, Curtis Prillaman,
George Hoy, Willard Canaday.
Front row
William Jamison, John Plunkett, Jack Fisher,
Chess Akers, Billy Fisher, John Sowder,
Dunnington Plunkett.

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BASKETBALL



GIRLS' TEAM OF 1935

Lavania Prillaman.....Captain
Isabel Gutherie.....Jumping Center
Cora Agee.....Running Center
Martha Flora.....Forward
Ora Slone.....Forward
Mary Naff.....Guard
Eva Cooper.....Jumping Center
Ruth Flora.....Running Center
Margret Helms. Forward
Bulah Barbour. Forward
Hazel Barnhart.....Guard

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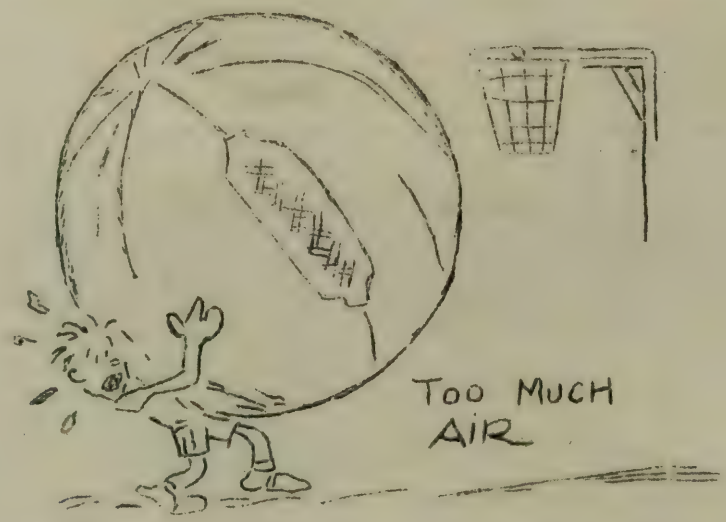
GIRLS BASKET BALL TEAM

Miss Eunice Naff, Coach.
Lavinia Prillaman, Captain.

The girls basketball team of the Callaway high school had a very successful season under the efficient coaching of Miss Naff.

Scores

Callaway	14	Boone Mill	6
Callaway	12	Sontag	4
Callaway	13	Henry	2
Callaway	9	Sontag	6
Callaway	7	Boone Mill	6
Callaway	5	Glade Hill	17
Callaway	6	Boone Mill	16



Nell Jamison: "Miss Naff why is a basket ball round?"

Miss Naff: "Why Nell, because the goal and net is round.

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BASKETBALL



BOYS TEAM

First Team

Forwards.....George Hoy, Dunnington Plunkett.
Center.....Billy Fisher.
Guards.....Chess Akers, John Sowder.

Second Team

Forward.....Jack Fisher.
Center.....Luke Webb
Guards.....William Jamison, Alfred Stanley.

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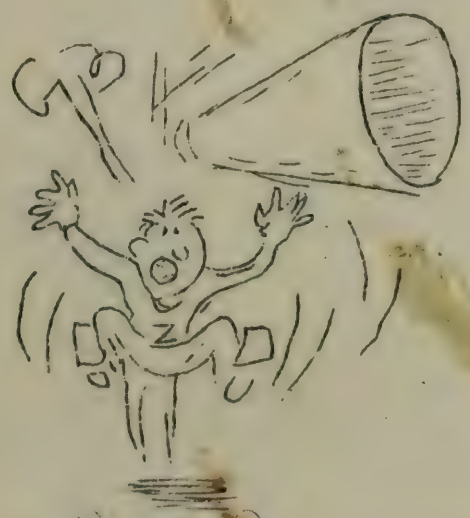
BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

Mr. Jack B. Renick, Coach.
Billy Fisher, Captain.

Although the team got off to a slow start at the beginning of the season it managedto make an accreditable finish.

SCORE

Opponent		Winning score
Henry	22	Callaway
Boone Mill	12	Boone Mill
Sontag	20	Callaway
Henry	6-6	Tie
Callaway Indp	11	Callaway
Sontag	8	Callaway
Boone Mill	25	Boone Mill
Sontag	25	Callaway
Burnt Chimney	28	Callaway
Snow Creek	28	Callaway
Glade Hill	33	Glade Hill
Boone Mill	25	Callaway
Glade Hill	35	Glade Hill



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Mabel Matthews	Rocky Mount Va.
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Lillie Fisher	Rocky Mount, Va.
Helen Jamison	Calloway Va.
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Nell Jamison	Calloway Va.
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Iona B. Cooper	Calloway, Va.
Ruby V. Sanders	Calloway, Virginia
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